PRESS DESPATCHES

What Is Going On Tonight.

Vaudeville and Motion Pictures at Motion Pictures and Songs at Breed Motion Pictures and Songs at Breed Theater.

Goethe Lodge, No. 79, I. O. O. F., meets in Ponemah Hall.

Hope Rebekah Lodge, No. 21, I. O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows' Hall.

Norwich Grange, No. 172, F. of H., meets in Pythian Hall.

Sister Lodge, No. 593, N. E. O. P., meets in Austin Building.

Thames Council, No. 1851, R. A., meets in Foresters' Hall.

Norwich Lodge, No. 12, A. O. U. W., meets in Germania Hall.

Painters' and Decorators' Union meets in Carpenters' Hall.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Auction sale of office furniture at office of the late C. E. Whitney on Thursday. See adv.

AT THE AUDITORIUM.

Today is Animated Weekly day and a new set of subjects will be shown, including Barney Oldfield in autoraces, the transport Sherman carrying troops to Honoiulu, the youngest licensed chauffeur in the world, and
the Methodist Episcopal convention
which took place a few weeks ago.

The vaudeville part of the programme is headed by Mr. and Mrs.
Fred Thomas in a very amining little

Fred Thomas in a very amusing little playlet entitled The Dog Thief. It contains many good lines and amusing situations which keep the audience in situations which keep the audience in good humer throughout the entire act. Gertrude Davenport a pretty singer with a very neat wardrobe, infroduces several catchy song numbers to the delight of all. The three Sylvesters in a comedy talking novelty are causing much favorable comment. Attacked by a Lion is a spectacular motion picture which will be shown forman and tomorrow. and tomorrow.

BREED THEATER.

A Humble Hero, the intensely dra-matic story which is the feature at the Breed today, is told in a simple but vivid and forceful manner, de-scribing canine intelligence that will held the attention of all lovers of motion picture drams. The scenes are laid in the west amid desert and piain, mountain and dim trails, amid the wilds of unexplored country. How the faithful dog carried his master's dis-covery ahead of the claim jumpers is told without a common view being made to tell the story. The race by the canine hero is especially attractive and the end is a fitting climax to a well told romance of the west. In the musical portion of the bill today Miss Marshall, the dainty 'cellist, will play the most popular selec-tion from The Pink Lady, which will insure everyone's being pleased, which her delightful accomplishment is

WINDHAM'S NEW PASTOR.

Rev. Maurice R. Plumb Coming from Plymouth, Conn., His First Charge-Engaged to Marry Vermont Girl.

Rev. Maurice Raymond Plumb delivcred his last sermon in the Plymouth Congregational church Sunday morn-ing. This week he leaves for Wind-ham to become pastor of the Windham Congregational church, Rsv. Mr. Plumb accepted the call after having preached there twice. He has done effective work in Plymouth, that being his first pastorate He went there di-rect from his graduation from the Yale

rect from his graduation from the Yale Divinity school.

The new charge consists of two courches. He will preach mornings in Windham and in the afternoon at South Windham, The Windhem church is one of the old Congregational churches of the state. The two churches are somewhat larger than the Plymouth one. There is a word Sun-Thore is day school in such church, and a strong Young People's Christian Endeavor society in South Windham. He successes in Windham Rev. Harry Grimes, who left April 1 for Braintree. Mass. Mr. Plumb has been interested in boys' work and in his new charge he will have two camps of the Knights of King Arthur to work with, There is also a Y, P, S, C, E society in Windham, He will have a parsonage in Windhara. When going to Plymouth his engagement was announced to Miss Emma B. Pacher of Marshifeld, Vi., and early this fall they will be married. She is an accomplished musi-

On the Watch.

A Massechusetts rag-cutter found \$50 in a discarded silk stocking. Now watch everybody keep his eyes on-discarded—silk stockings.—Duluth

Preparing to Retreat.

Occasionally we are led to wonder how General Orozco spends his time when not retreating.—Milwaukee Sen-tinet.

BULLETIN'S PATTERN SERVICE.



Brief State News

Cheshire.-This town will have another Fourth of July celebation this

Stamford .- The new grand list of the city is \$31,738,931, an increase over last year of \$1,605,225.

Plainville—The plot of land on which the soldiers' menument will be erected will be leased from the Consolidated road at a nominal price.

Meriden.-Karl Lehmann, the Christian Endeavor expert, has been invited to address the C. E. society at the First Congregational church this (Wednesday) evening.

Westport.-The golf links of Westport Country club are completed, and work has been started on the ten-nis courts. Preparations are also being made to erect a new club house.

Greenwich.—The belief that there are ill millionaires in Greenwich is not borne out by the tax list, which shows no assessment in the grand list of \$26,000,000 of over \$700,000 to any indi-Thompsonville.—Eight dozen rings were stolen from the 5 and 10 cent store the other morning. The gum ma-

chine outside the passenger depot was also stolen, with contents of \$7 worth of gum and some change. New Haven,-About 50 clerks in the Yellow building will accompany Vice President H- J. Horn of the New Haven road when, on July 1, next, he as-sumes control of the Boston and Maine

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1912, for a section of graded road in
Canterbury, in accordance with plans
and specifications.

Bids will state the price as per specifications. The State Highway Commissioner reserves the right to inorease or decrease the number of feet
to be improved, after the contract is
jet.

All bids must be accompanied by a All bids must be accompanied by a bond of not less than one-third of the cont of the work. Any bidder is whom contract has been awarded recusing to sign the contract at the pelces offered and furnish a surety company bond, or a certified check, shall forfeit from his bond a sum equal to the difference in price between his bid and the next lowest bidder. Plans and specifications may be examined at Town Clerk's office. Canterbury, or at the office of the State Highway Commissioner, Room 27, Capitol.

Capitol,
The State Highway Commissioner reserves the right to reject my and Dated at Hartford, Conn., June 10, 1912.

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FOETRY

TO WHAT END!

Out of these dreams of good and evil, out of these areams of good and evil, dense
With hopes grown half despairs, despairs that trace
Furrows for hope, I wake semetimes and face
The darkness of our final nescience;

Then all earth's dancing pageants fall away—
Her flowers and forests and assuaging streams;
All man's philosophies and golden dreams—
The vells he wraps about the face of

Dissolve, and there remains eternal lack
Of any comfort for those questionings
Whose stubburn challenge still unonallenged rings—
Nor man nor god gives ever answer
back—
Set like stark monoliths as terminals
To Life's long aller, close Death's
windy halls.
—Martin Armstrong, in the Atlantic.

WILBUR WRIGHT, AIR PIONESS. Passes the conqueror
Of that great, wide empyrean domaWhich, since the dawn of Time.
Has sacred been to eagle, wind and
rain.

Maker of flying ship
Which he steered safely, with exultant
breath.
Through that uncharted sea
Which dashed so many followers to
death.

Passes the pioneer
Into those realms from which there is
no flight.
Nor any messenger
To tell his welcome at their walls of
light.

Dirge for the conqueror!
And you will; but passan, too, must have place here.
For down the years to come
His title will ring forth—Air Pioneen
—O. H. Rosener, in New York Times

LIFTO.

One died at forty, full of years,
For he had learned, through long
days spent.
The lure of love, of pain and tears,
And much had mastered ere he went And one at eighty laid him down,
But small the harvest, brief the
spanHis world—the four walls of the
town;
The other's—all the World of Man.
—Joseph Dana Miller.

HUMOR OF THE DAY

Dear.—Gabe—I see where Roosevel says that he feels like a bull moose Steve—Yes; maybe it is moose mill that he drinks to excess.

"I would rather be happy than by rich," he declared. "Oh, yes, so would L" she replied, "but one might as well try to be happy without being rich as to be an angel without having to die."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Doubtini,—"This is a portrait of the Duke of Dedbroke, one of my ancestors," "Um." What do you think of him?" "Well, my boy, with such a steri, you deserve credit for turning out as well as you have."—Weshing-ton Herald. ton Herald.

Cutting Peggy Playne—In talking about the beauties at the ball the other night, Mr. Wilkins paid me quite a compliment. Sarah Bharp—That is very unlike Mr. Wilkins. I never heard before of his paying anything before it was due. "Is it really a pleasure for you to have me call?" inquired the young man. "Why, yes," answered the girl in some confusion. "Why do you ask such a question." "Oh, nothing; only

you seem to take your pleasures sad-ly."-Louisville Courier-Journal. Consideration—'Do you expect to make much of an impression at the convention." No," replied Mr. Groucher. 'I have been a delagate before. If you want to be sure of be-ing the person really sought after in a convention you want to be the man who passes the lee water,"-Washing

ton Star.

Friends—'I haven't received a lave letter from Jack in three days. I think it's a shame. I shall positively be ill unless I get a love letter by tomorrow." "Well, my dear," said the other girl, "if you need a love letter from Jack as badly as all that, I have 40 or 50 I'll be giad to let you have."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Allouise Army officer was tak-

A Salvation Army officer was taking up a collection in the street. One
man was heard to say as he dropped
in a dime: "Here's 10 cents for the
grafters." "You don't believe there's
any graft in the Salvation Army."
quickly rejoined the woman. "How do
you know?" the man asked her. "Because you would be in the army your cause you would be in the army your-self if you did," was the sharp reply and the man had the grace—and the humor—to laugh.—Youth's Compen-

THE KALEIDOSCOPE

Owing to the development of the German East African Central ratiway, from Dar-es-Salaam, mails from the coast reach Ujidij, on Lake Tangany-

(The Hague) contains a decree providing a supplementary sum of 1,000,000 guiden (about 3402,000) for constructing railways in South Sumatra. Black rain has fallen at least twice in England during the last century, but on these occasions the color has

Nederlandsche Staatscourant

been due not to soot but to the pres-ence of millions of little black insects It is rumored that engineers have been surveying the Lilloost river for the British Columbia railway of Van-couver, British Columbia, for a hydroelectric plant far greater than any now in the province. No statement of its plans in this connection has been made by the company.

A great many power stations in Great Sritain are now in a position to offer power, with a high and constant load factor, at a rate so low as \$d. (six cents) per killowat hour, and it seems probable that electric smelting may become quite feasible with pow-er at such a figure.

Red rains are very rare, but in vol-canic regions gray rain is compara-tively common. Sicily has had man; showers of this shade. They are caused by the upper atmosphere being full of ash-colored volcanic dust from Elma. This dust is infalled and the Eins. This dust is infinitesimally fine and colors the rain as it falls.

The New Zealand railways are no so lentent regarding excess baggage as are railways of the United States. Orare railways of the United States. Or-dinary travelers are allowed 106 pounds free, but those who can pre-sent evidence that they are commer-cial travelers are allowed 200 pounds free. On all excess over 200 pounds up to five hundredweight the rate is about \$12 for 500 miles and double that amount for 1,000 miles.

The new steamboat F. Peres Rosa, constructed at the Reese shipperd in Pittsburg, made its trial trip up the Magdalena river Feb, 28. This is the largest and fines steamer on the Mag-dalem river, modern in every way, lighted with elementally throughout and

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